

who pay daily scruti-
nize Tee-Dee Want Ads.
If you need them try
Tee-Dee Want Ads.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1884
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1884

Should You
desire summer boarders
Tee-Dee Want Ads. will
procure them for you.
One cent per word.

ATLANTIC LEADS YACHTS TO SEA

Greatest Boat Race of
Century Begins, Amer-
ican Ship First.

SANDY HOOK START INSPIRING SIGHT

Utopiana and Valhalla Narrowly
Escape Collision—Fleet When
Last Seen Made Line Six
Miles Long—German Ham-
burg Hanging Close
to Barr's Boat.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 17.—A splendid fleet
of sailing yachts swept across a starting
line at Sandy Hook lightship at 12:15
P. M. to-day, and, with the queenly
American schooner Atlantic leading the
way, headed out into the broad ocean
on a race of 3,000 miles to the English
coast for a \$5,000 cup offered by Emperor
William, of Germany.

When last seen, as they vanished into
the mist, they were strung out in a line
six miles long, heading southeastward
and pointing as nearly as possible to a
wind that was dead ahead. A quarter of
a mile astern of the Atlantic was the 90-
foot American yawl Allisa, which was
having a hot brush with the German
schooner Hamburg, while all three of the
leaders were slowly dropping the Phila-
delphia schooner Hildegarde. Next was
the Endymion, holder of the Transatlan-
tic yachting record. Almost a mile astern
of the Atlantic and more than half a
mile astern of the Endymion, were the
Thistle and Fleur De Lis. Strung out
behind were the American bark Apache,
the British topsail schooner Sunbeam,
and five miles astern of the leader, was
the American three masted schooner Uto-
piana. Bringing up the rear was the
British clipper ship Valhalla. These two
had been delayed by a bad start.

Square Riggers Handicapped.

Leadens skies, low hanging leaden clouds,
a moderate east wind, were the unfavor-
able conditions under which the great
ocean race was started and the three
big square rigged vessels were handi-
capped at the very start; for at beating to
windward in a light air, their spreading
courses and bulging jibsails were not to
be compared with the hard fitting, fore
and aft canvas of the trim schooners.

Despite the lowering weather conditions,
the start of the great and heterogeneous
fleet was inspiring. After the postponement
of the day before, the yachts lay
anchored in the harbor, and the sight of
Fanny Hook last night. The fog of the
day previous had lifted considerably, but
still hung low and obscured the vision
before a few miles. The German schooner
Hamburg was the first to leave the
anchorage and passed through the
channel toward the lightship and past
the stranded Cunard liner Caronia, whose
passengers crowded to the rails to wit-
ness the procession.

The Blue Peter, giving warning of im-
pending departure, was run up on the
mast of the committee tug at noon, there
was a flash and spurt of smoke from
the gun on her deck and a warning re-
port rolled among the fleet giving Char-
les that the race would start in fifteen
minutes. Ten minutes later, another
gun sounded and the prow of every craft
swung toward the starting line.

Inspiring Sight.

It was an inspiring spectacle. Near the
line the small Allisa, bearing every
mark of the racer, was engaged in a
jockeying match with the Hildegarde.
After a brief tussle, the latter, under
the line prematurely performed some start-
ling maneuvers. Behind them, to the north
and east, the fleet was spread out in
fan shape. Close astern of the leaders
was the Atlantic, where the fleet giving
Charles that the race would start in fifteen
minutes. Ten minutes later, another
gun sounded and the prow of every craft
swung toward the starting line.

Almost at the flash of the starting
gun the Allisa and Hildegarde went across
the line, with the yawl slightly in the
lead and in the windward position.
Crowding close behind them came the
Endymion, Hamburg, Thistle, Utopiana
and Valhalla, in that order.
As the vessels crowded together at the
windward of the starting line, each cap-
tain anxious to secure the weather posi-
tion, the schooners in the lead, crowded
the Utopiana and Valhalla so badly that
they were unable to cross the line with-
out a collision. They approached the
line from such a direction that the
other yachts were crossing their bows,
yet they held to their course so long
that the Utopiana, the leader of the two,
became pocketed so that she could not
turn about. Both she and the Valhalla
bore down upon the schooners threaten-
ingly. Flashing their tug and the
schooners to back, it looked as though they
were going to smash into the Atlantic
and Endymion, and an order came from
the committee to go about and cross the
line properly.

Barely in time to prevent a collision
they made an opening for them, and
they went through them and swung into
line. Warning whistles and signal flags
recalled them, but not until they had
gone more than half a mile on their
course and were able to get clear of the
crowd and return and recross the line.
In the meantime the little schooner,
Fleur de Lis, the smallest of the fleet,
on which Miss Candace Stimson, the
owner's daughter, was a passenger, slip-

(Continued on Third Page.)

STILL TALKING OF HIGH SCHOOL

Architects and Members
of the School Board
Discuss Matter.

BROUGHT UP AND DISCUSSED TO-NIGHT

Board Members Feel Their Ca-
pability to Handle Matters
Relating to Construction.
Unsuccessful Architects
May Appear Before
Committee.

There is no matter which is attracting
more public interest locally at this time
than that which relates to the recent
tentative award of the contract for the
proposed new High School building to
Mr. Charles K. Bryant.

Indeed, it is not overstating the propo-
sition to say that this interest has inter-
mixed with it a vein of decided dissatis-
faction, both among experts and laymen,
many of whom have had opportunities to
view the plans of Mr. Bryant and of the
other competing architects.

The School Board will meet to-night for
the purpose of discussing the matter,
and the result of this meeting will not
unlike be the adoption of a resolution
asking that the report of the special
committee be rejected, and that other
plans be adopted.

The School Board recognizes that it
has no authority in the matter further
than to memorialize the Council, but
this will almost surely be done.
Heretofore the Council has appropriated
the money for school buildings, and
they have been constructed under the
supervision of the board. Buildings thus
constructed stand all over the city as
monuments to the skill and interest of the
members. The most recent of these is
that which stands hard by Chalmers
Park, and which has been dedicated
only a short while ago.

Have Always Managed.

It is a significant fact that the School
Board has always lived within its ap-
propriations, and has managed its affairs
so as to reflect credit upon the schools
and the city. The members do feel that
they are capable of pursuing their
past policy of looking after the school
construction; still they are saying that
the work connected with the construction
of the proposed new High School build-
ing will be arduous, and that their
greatest concern is to have it properly
done, whomsoever it may be finally
assigned.

One of them said last night that the
board wanted the appropriation of \$300,000,
and after this a proper building. If the
Council committee should take charge
of the construction, it is entirely possi-
ble that the work would be done in a
hurry, and that the result would be a
building of a lower order than the one
now being planned.

The resolution appropriating \$300,000
and recommending that the plans be
before the Finance Committee.

May be Rejected.

It is in the province of that body to
reject it or to recommend it with mod-
ifications, both as to plans and the amend-
ment. And even though it should go
through the Finance Committee in its
present shape, it may be modified or de-
fined in either branch of the Council,
or finally be vetoed by the Mayor.
It is entirely probable that architects
who were competing with Mr. Bryant
may appear before the Finance Commit-
tee on Monday night and ask that the
matter be referred back to the Council,
with the request that it be referred to
the committee to look into plans other
than those of Messrs. Bryant and Blauvelt
are Messrs. Noland and Baskerville
and E. T. D. Myers, Jr. They all claim
their plans are superior to those adopted.
Mr. Henry Blauvelt, however, who
counted on those of Mr. Bryant, the bat-
tle finally narrowed, made a statement
yesterday.

Didn't Start It.

"I was out of the city until Saturday,"
said Mr. Blauvelt, "and had nothing
whatever to do with precipitating this
(Continued on Third Page.)

NURSES DRUNK AND PATIENTS HELPLESS

Deplorable Conditions Said to
Prevail in Florida State
Asylum.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 17.—The
citizens appointed to visit and report
the condition of the State Asylum for
the insane, the report says, as though they
were going to smash into the Atlantic
and Endymion, and an order came from
the committee to go about and cross the
line properly.



THE TRUSTS: "And we put up the campaign fund."

TWO MEN WERE ELECTROCUTED

Two Fatal Accidents in New-
port News in an
Hour.

BODY HELD UP BY LIFE BELT

A Prominent Young Georgian
Killed by a Line on the
Ground.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., May 17.—Two
men were accidentally electrocuted to-
day in an hour here to-day.

At 11:45 o'clock Earl Gilchrist, thirty
years old, employed as a lineman by the
Southern Bell Telephone Company, was
shocked to death on a pole at Hunting-
ton Avenue and the Chesapeake and
Ohio Railway tracks. The young man
was cutting down a number of dead
wires. He had just cut four wires and
was holding them in his hand when they
sagged down and came in contact with
an electric light wire some feet below.
The first shock probably killed the lin-
eman. A negro helper, who was on the
ground, could not go up the pole, be-
cause he had no "climbers," and he ran
off for assistance. A wagon with sev-
eral employees of the company arrived
on the scene, and in about fifteen minutes
the badly scorched body, which was
hanging to the pole by a life-belt, was
lowered to the ground.

The coroner's jury brought in the fol-
lowing verdict: "We, the jury, find that
the deceased came to his death by a
shock of electricity, while in the employ
of the Southern Bell Telephone Com-
pany."

Gilchrist was a member of the electri-
cal workers' union, and the union is
represented by the [redacted] Gilchrist
was a native of Lynchburg.

A Second Victim.

At 12:45 o'clock Ashby Harris, a well
known young man, whose family was one
of the most prominent in Georgia, was
killed by coming in contact with an elec-
tric light wire, which had fallen to the
ground on Thirty-fourth Street, near
Huntington Avenue. Several persons on
the street saw the man step on the wire
and fall to the ground. He was strug-
gling to free himself from the dead en-
gulf when a man with a rubber blanket
rushed up and dragged him away. A
rains coat of life was left in the body,
but efforts to save him were in vain.

Chief of Police Johnson, who was the
roommate of Gilchrist at Roanoke Col-
lege, has notified his uncle, Mr. D. G.
Harris, commissioner of freights at Sa-
vannah, Ga.

Harris was a native of Americus, Ga.
His father was a Georgian, who went
to New Jersey soon after the war and
was elected United States senator. His
mother was a Miss Ashby, of Warren-
ton, Va.

Arrangements for the funeral have not
(Continued on Third Page.)

ANOTHER WENTZ CASE ON BLACK MOUNTAIN

A Bristol Merchant Has Been
Missing for Two
Weeks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., May 17.—That rug-
siding, frowning region of mystery, Black
Mountain, in Southwest Virginia, is now
to the front with another disappearance,
which recalls the search for Edward L.
Wentz, a young Philadelphian, who mys-
teriously disappeared in that region in
October, 1903.
J. Harvey Wood, a Bristol merchant,
left his home more than two weeks ago.
He was traced by his relatives as far as
Big Stone Gap, Va. There he had pur-
chased a ticket for Pennington Gap, a
station at the foot of Black Mountain,
in Lee county. The family has been un-
able to trace him any farther and it is
now a matter of mystery what has be-
come of him.
A few weeks prior to the disappearance
of Wentz, John B. Gearard, a Bristol
insurance man, disappeared in the same
region. Nothing is known as to what
became of him.
Mr. Wood's wife is deeply distressed
about his strange disappearance. She has
closed up the home here and is now with
her relatives at Marion, Va.

TRAVELERS PUT IN VERY BUSY DAY

Colonel Harwood Delivered Ad-
dress at Memorial Services
in the Morning.

LABEAUME DEFENDS HIMSELF

Interesting Reports Show Con-
ditions in Order—Reference
to Railroads.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
SAVANNAH, GA., May 17.—In services
mourning those who have passed to the
great beyond during the year just elapsed,
the National Travelers' Protective As-
sociation passed a large portion of to-
day, and it was not until late in the
evening that the transaction of the main
business of the convention could be be-
gun. Of this the most important was
the report of Secretary and Treasurer
L. T. Labeaume. It was thorough and
minute, and was accorded the warmest
applause, being regarded in the nature of
a defense of his administration. The re-
port of the legislative committee, offered
by Colonel John S. Harwood, was also a
matter of unusual interest and impor-
tance.

The pleasant social feature of the day
was a trip down the Savannah to the
ocean.

Friday officers will be elected, and
there may be some lively scenes. It is
said to-night that Labeaume will be re-
elected secretary and treasurer, but the
friends of T. Schuyler Logan, of In-
diana, say their man is a winner.

Ladies filled the greater portion of the
large hall this morning when memorial
services were held in remembrance of
those who, during the past year, put
away the grip forever. Singularity, sweet
and touching was the music of the occa-
sion. Many eyes were moist when Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene H. Clowes, of Rich-
mond, sang "Mother's Way" and "Face
to Face." "Some Time We'll Under-
stand" and "Some Sweet Day" were
sung by Mrs. T. P. Wickenburg, of Sa-
vannah. The invocation of Rev. Homer
I. Wilson, national chaplain, was a verbal
gem.

Colonel John S. Harwood, of Rich-
mond, orator of the occasion, was then
presented by National President Starr.
The well known Richmonder well sus-
tained the reputation of Virginia as the
birthplace of orators. Beautiful were
the tributes paid by the orator to those
who have passed away. Many he called
by name, beginning with Virginia New-
ton, of Richmond. As each name was
called the delegates from the State of
each dead member rose and stood with
(Continued on Third Page.)

Denies Killing Grocer

(By Associated Press.)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 17.—A re-
markable psychological problem was
presented for the study of the many al-
lusions in the court to-day when the trial
of George Wood, for the murder of
George Williams, the grocer, of Wal-
chung, was resumed. Wood, who, accord-
ing to his counsel, is the victim of a
dual personality, in one phase of which he
is under the influence of purely imagi-
nary persons, variously described by
Wood as "Wolf," "Mack" and "a little
black man," took the stand in his own
defense.

Throughout the long examination of his
counsel and the rigorous cross question-
ing of the prosecutor, Wood preserved a
perfectly calm demeanor, and replied to
all questions promptly and straightfor-
wardly and in a fashion logically con-
sistent with his declared belief that he
is possessed of "familiar" whose man-
ifestations he is irresistibly compelled to
obey, and that his actions when under their
influence he retains no recollection on
regarding his normal identity.

Wood said he started for Bensenville
with Henry Wolf and a man named Mack, for
the purpose of getting \$1,000 from Mack's
father. They left the train at a railway
junction, where they had dinner and
drank a glass of beer. According to
Wood's attorney, Wolf has no existence
except in Wood's imagination.
"While sitting in the cars," said Wood,
"I felt a queer sensation. A little dark
man came in and about the same time
off and Mack disappeared. The little
black man and Wolf afterward took a
train. All this time I felt queer, and the
black man seemed to be drilling a lesson
into my mind."

Wood denied that he had ever known
Williams, or that he had ever seen him
to his knowledge. When the direct ques-
tion, "Did you kill George Williams?"
was put to him by his counsel, he re-
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do a certain thing I had to do it," he said,
"I could not disobey him."

22 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 22 advertisements for help pub-
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page 8 are as follows:

4 Trades. 2 Domestic.
3 Office. 13 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

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DIED ON PROSTRUM DURING MEETING

President of India Uni-
versity Expired at the
Convention.

NORTH AND SOUTH JOIN HANDS AGAIN

Dr. Hatcher Makes Notable
Speech, After Which General
Convention of Baptists of
North America Was Or-
ganized—Scope of New
Body Outlined.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., May 17.—Organization
of a permanent body to be known as the
General Convention of Baptists of North
America, was perfected to-day by the
election of the following officers: Presi-
dent, E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo.;
First Vice-President, E. M. Dresser, of
Ohio; Second Vice-President, Joshua
Levering, of Maryland; Third Vice-presi-
dent, Thomas B. Trotter, of Nova Scotia;
Secretary, J. S. Prestridge, of Kentucky;
Treasurer, H. E. Kirk, of Porter, Pa. The
Executive Committee includes W. E.
Hatcher, of Virginia.

Dr. Cushing Stricken.
Just as the Baptist Convention was about
to adjourn to-day, Dr. Josiah M. Cushing,
president of the Baptist University, Bang-
gong, India, was stricken while occupy-
ing a seat on the prostrum and fell dy-
ing to the floor. While waiting for the
arrival of an ambulance, a prayer was
offered for Dr. Cushing. Before the ar-
rival of medical assistance, Dr. Cushing
died.

The report of the committee of nine,
appointed at a conference in New York
in last January, recommending perma-
nent organization, was read by Chair-
man E. M. Thresher, of Ohio.

Dr. Hatcher Speaks.

Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, of New York,
son of Adoniram Judson, who was one
of the first missionaries of the Baptist
Church, made a motion that the report
be adopted.

The motion was seconded by Rev. Dr.
W. E. Hatcher, of Virginia. "I think
there is wisdom and strength in the
report of this plan of uniting the Bapt-
ists of the North and South," said he.
"This action sends a message to the
outside and tells friends and critics alike
that so far as the American Baptists are
concerned, there is an infinite differ-
ence between separation and division. We
are separated in our work, but this ac-
tion will declare to the world that we
are not divided. There are now no causes
that stand in the way of our union of
heart and cordial friendship. In closing,
I want to say that, although I am a
Democrat, I think that the power of
one man to unify this country and help
toward effecting a unity of the world
has been the supreme event in American
history. I feel that we must be united,
not only in the church, for the one great
purpose that may lead to the salvation
of the nations. I therefore, with great
heartiness and all cordiality, second the
motion to adopt this committee's resolu-
tion."

Immediately upon the conclusion of
Dr. Hatcher's speech, the convention
spontaneously burst into the singing of
"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The
report of the committee recommend-
ing permanent organization was then
read and adopted, section by section.
The name of the organization is desig-
nated as the General Convention of Ba-
ptists of North America. It is to have
no authority except that exercised by the
weight of its opinions. It is not to in-
terfere with the affairs of either of the
existing organizations. The next meet-
ing is to be held in 1906, and after that
meetings are to be held triennially.

DOUGLAS DECIDES AGAINST STRIKERS

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, MASS., May 17.—In a state-
ment issued to-day, Governor Douglas, re-
ferring to the settlement of the Fall
River strike of 1904, finds that a
partial restoration of wages is not war-
ranted. When the strike was settled in
January last through Governor Doug-
las's intervention, he was empowered to
fix a margin of profit at which employ-
ees would receive no increase of wages.
The governor's report states that the con-
ditions during the months between January
and April were not such as to warrant an
increase.

Plans Nearly Ready for New Jefferson

Every citizen of Richmond is interest-
ed in knowing when the Jefferson Hotel
is to be rebuilt. Mr. Joseph Bryan, pres-
ident of the Jefferson Realty Company,
which now owns the Jefferson Hotel,
was out of the city and could not be
communicated with last night.

Mr. D. Lowenberg, of Norfolk, who
has charge as managing director of the
plans for the "New Jefferson," was seen
last night in Norfolk by a representative
of The Times-Dispatch. He said:

"The preliminary plans for the Jeff-
erson Hotel have been decided on and are
being worked out under my supervision
working out the details of them as fast
as they can go. These plans will be ready
within ten days and the final plans will
be ready inside of sixty days, when the
actual work of the contemplated im-
provements on the site will begin. There
is great work on a building which will
stand for a century and it takes time to
make the plans."

Just what the exact plans are is not
known here. It is known, however, that
there will be an open court on Main
Street and that the lot on the east side
of the hotel on Main Street will be uti-
lized to build a large ball-room and as-
sembly hall.

ROJESTVENSKY TO RETURN HOME

Commander of Fleet Suf-
fers Nervous Break-
down, Says Report.

GREAT BATTLE NOW HOURLY EXPECTED

Japanese Concentrating South